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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1915.

THE WEATHER. Conditions.

There were local showers in New England. Elsewhere in the east the weather was fair. Moderate tempera-ures continue east of the Rocky

In the eastern lower lake region, the middle Atlantic states and New England the weather will be generally fair Wednesday and Thursday. Winds for Wednesday and Thursday: The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be gentle to moderate northwest, along the middle Atlantic coast gentle to moderate northwest.

north.

Tropical disturbance four p. m., central east of and near Dominica moving west northwest. Indications of severe storm and great caution advised for all vessels in and sailing toward West Indian waters. The disturbance is apparently of considerable energy although none of the land stations have thus far reported any high winds. The disturbance was first noted Tuesday morning and advisory ted Tuesday morning and advisory warnings were at once issued by radi-ograph and telegraph.

Forecast. Northern and Southern New Eng-and, Eastern New York:—Fair Wed-nesday and Thursday.

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday: 7 a. m.

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Partly loudy. Tuesday's weather: Clear with

Sun. Moon and Tides | Sun | High | Moor || a, m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Fire on North Main Street-Corne Club Wins Athletic Meet.

ire in a manure heap underneath La-hrop's barn on North Main street Lucsday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock. The fire was discovered by Benjamin Hestons and was extinguished with

The Star Sporting club's track team net with a serious setback Monday afternoon when they were badly de-feated by the strong Cornell team in an athletic meet.

W. F. Murtha, who has been the guest of his brother, F. P. Murtha of North Main street, has returned

Girl Campers at Pleasant View. For the past week a party of girls from Norwich and vicinity have been camping at Pleasant View in the choir boys' cottage. Among them were the following: Misses May and Lena Dawley of Laurel Hill, Helen Boynton, Lucy Gregson, Mildred Pendleton, Jessica Pendleton, Jane Hitchon. Florence Sauer, Esther Perkins, of Stonington, Mary Horsfall of New Britain, Hazel Gibbs and Alice Hearn of Northampton and Sara Pope of

The party was chaperoned by Mrs.

Seminary Appointments By Bishop. Among twenty-five seminary ap-cointments made by Rt. Rev. John J Nilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese are the following: St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore— Francis Chicoine, St. Mary's parish,

Willimentic. Willimantic.

Grand Seminary, Montreal—Hormisdas Belac, St. Joseph's parish, Grosvenordale; Joseph Comtois, St. Damien de Brandon, Berthier Co., P. Q.; Donat Jette, Sacred Heart parish, Wauregan; Leopold Lavallee, Sacred Heart parish, Wauregan.

Launch Trip to Fishers Island. A launch party enjoyed a trip to lakers Island Sunday in Rebert full's launch. Those in the party included Irene Kendall, Annie Seldel included Irene Kendall, Annie Beuer, Elizabeth Shaw, Susie Hedler, Eliz-abeth Smith, Elsie Smith, Annie Day, Mrs. Elbeck, John Morton, Frank El-Mrs. Elbeck, John Morton, Frank Elbeck, James Poyerd, Howard Gordon, George Boon, Joseph Donovan, Ar-thur Arddy, Bert Barber, Arthur Arddy had charge of the party.

Dinner and Lawn Party. Mrs. Frank Ray and Mrs. Arthur Ray recently entertained at a dinner and lawn party in honor of the Misses O'Connor and Miss Theresa Finnegan of Bridgeport. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baldwin of Maple street, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenman of Norwich Town and Mrs. Oscar Allen and Miss Allen of Hanover.

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BACK TO HER MONTVILLE HOME

Marion Lovendahl, Who Ran Away to New York, Brought Back by State Policeman-Stage Struck the Probable Reason for Leaving Home-Left Sunday Morning.

Marion Lovendahl, 14 years old, who may say from Montville on Sunday, was returned to her home and parents there on Tuesday by the state police. The girl has given no reason for running away, but it is considered which the Lovendahl girl wrote to a nore than likely that she was stare. there on Tuesday by the state police. The girl has given no reason for running away, but it is considered more than likely that she was stage struck and that the bright lights of Broadway in the big.city attracted her to make the attempt to locate there. State Policeman William E. Jackson located her in New York and brought her back to New London and then to her parents in Montville.

The girl left Montville on Sunday morning, going to New London on the returned her to her mother.

Miss Edwina Cunningham Saw Man in

Her Home at New London.

made Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Edwina Cunningham on Richards

him plainly. He was a short but stocky man, without a hat, and his hair was

was dark and curly, in harmony with his swarthy complexion. Miss Cunningham sat up in bed and

the house Monday, Miss Cunningham said she was mad

She says she could pick out the man

did not know that any attempt at bur-glary had been made the night before.

Boleska Bzurka of This City Is

Hospital With Injuries.

Boleska Burzka of this city, a Pole

about 35 years of age, is in a serious

his head bowed into his hands and

elbows on the knees.

Burzka was thrown several feet.
The train was stopped and the crew picked, him up and brought him to

New London where he was taken to Lawrence hospital.

Burzka had only a few minor bruis-

OF \$1,000 REWARD

es but there are serious internal in-

State's Attorney Hull to Take Next

Step in De Groot Murder Case,

State Attorney Hadlai M. Hull is to

make application Wednesday to the governor for a reward in the de Groot

murder at New London. Major Hull said the amount he will request will

someone may loosen up."

Major Hull gave it as his opinion that the chance of catching the guilty one would have been enhanced if the residents of the house bordering on the section where de Groot was found, had been correlated tast as

had been corralled just as soon as the assault, which later developed into

The state's attorney's application for reward must so to Lieut. Gov. Clifford E. Wilson. Governor Hol-

comb is out of the state and the lieu-

No Clues To Show How Seaman De

Groot Met Death,

Another day has passed without a clue to the identity of the murder of Seaman William De Groot, who was found badly beaten in Tilley street, New London, early Friday morning. The state police and New London po-

lice have unearthed nothing of conse-

colored residents of the neighborhood have been brought to the police
headquarters and questioned, but no
information has been obtained. Girls
residing near the place where the
sailor was picked up, were sitting on
their porch up to within a few minutes of the time the sailor was found
in the street, but heard no noise of a
struggie or of the striking of a blow.

Ready For C. T. A. U. Convention.

College President Coming.

At Camp Blg Pine,

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

enant governor is acting governor.

murder, was discovered.

MURDER CASE REMAINS

WILL ASK OFFER

TRADING COVE BRIDGE.

furniture.

HIT BY TRAIN ON

A very bold attempt at burglary was

MADE 355 MILE CRUISE WOMAN'S SCREAMS SCARED BURGLAR AWAY.

ALONG THE SOUND Two Poquetanuck Men Home Again-On 62 Gallons of Gasoline.

Willard A. Lucas and Captain Charles H. Bedent of Poquetanuck have returned home after enjoying a trip through Long Island Sound in trip through Long Island Sound in the motorboat Pet, making in all 355 miles on 62 gallons of gasoline. Captain Pedent and Mr. Lucas visited a number of places along the Long Island and Connecticut shores and had several very interesting experiences as shown in the following extracts from the leg kept by Mr. Lucas:

July 25—Left Bedent's Landing Poquetanuck Cove 12.30 p. m. Arrived from the leg kept by Mr. Lucas:
July 25—Left Bedent's Landing
Poquetanuck Cove 12.30 p. m. Arrived July 26—Left Saybrook for Corn-field Lightship 8,30 a. m. Arrived 9.30. Set course for Faulkner's Is-land and then Port Jefferson, arriv-

July 27-Arrived in Huntington, L. July 27—Arrived in Huntington, L.

1. 2 p. m.

July 28—Left Huntington 12.55 p. m.
for Oyster Bay. Arrived at 2.55 p. m.
June 29—Heavy fog in morning.
Left at 10.15 for Cold Spring harbor, did not stop and arrived at Port Washington, destination at 5.15 p. m.
Return Trip.

July 30—Left Port Washington, 1.05 p. m. Arrived in Northport 4 p. m.
Head tide washer hot.

was terribly frightened. The fellow was as scared as she was, for he turned and fied and as he did so Miss Cunningham screamed again for the family in the upper part of the house to down the first floor, through which he entered by means of a ladder left by a gang of city laborers which removed a decayed tree from in front of July 28—Left Huntington 12.55 p. m. July 28—Left Huntington 12.55 p. m.

July 30—Left Port Washington, 1.05
p. m. Arrived in Northport 4 p. m.
Head tide, weather hot.
July 31—Heavy fog outside. Left
Northport 11.15 a. m. Arrived Port
Jefferson 2.30. Head tide part way.
August 1—Left Port Jefferson 10.40
a. m. Hazy off Stratford Shoal Light.
Thick fog settled down. Had to
steer by compass 25 to 30 miles. Set
course for Rock Point Life Saving
station; sighted Plum Island Light
4.0. Anchored Greenport, L. L. 6.40 4.0. Anchored Greenport, L. L. 6.40

August 2-Left Greenport 2.30 p. m. for Shinnecock Bay, L. I. Anchored 6 p. m. near Shinnecock Life Saving station. Had blue fish for supper. (Caught between Little and Big Pe-conic Bay. Wind changed to northeast. Heavy rain all night. Rough changed anchorage, 6.30. Heavy sea outside. Sighted large ocean liner bound for New York. Lay at anchor all day. Wind from southeast, Heavy swell and no signs of clearing, and

August 4-Wind blew a gale from outheast. Heavy rain. Cooked reakfast under difficulties. Had to breakfast under difficulties. Had to hold frying pan and coffee pot to keep them on the stove. Put out three anchors to keep from dragging. Storm cleared 2.30. Went ashore and walked to Shinnecock Light house, two more from anchorage. Tower is which is in doubt. two mdes from anchorage. Tower is which is in doubt.

The accident happened about 3.30 Burska was sitting on a rail just beto N. W. Started out for Sag Har- low the bridge when the train south-bor with wind blowing hard at 11 a bound struck him. The point where

m. Arrived at 2 p. m., head wind and tide.

August 6—Weather cloudy and wind N. E. Left Sag 'Harbor for Fisher's phy until within a few feet of him. N. E. Left Sag Harbor for Fisher's Island 12.15 p. m. with heavy sea. Island to be seen to be seen

August 8—Went ashore at 8 a. m. at Bushy Point. Left Baker's Cove at 11 a. m. Arrived at Bedent's Landing 1.45 p. m. End of trip on motorboat Pet. 355 miles on 62 galons of gaso-

Band Concert Programme. The band concert programme that had been arranged for last Friday evening but was broken up by the rain will be given on Friday evening this week by Tubbs' band. The concert as usual will be in Union square at 8 o'clock with John M. Swahn directing the band. The following will be the programme. be the programme:

March, Centennial, Overture, Fest.

Waltz, Dreaming,
Piccolo Solo, Through the Air.

August Damm
Mr. Edward Breed.
Operatic, Victor Herbert's latest
success, The Only Girl, Herbert
One-step, It's Tulip Time in Hol-Whiting Popular Medley, Witmark's Grand Slam (introducing solos for bari-tone, cornet and brass quart-

Trombone Frolic, Sliperitis, Morris Excerpts from the opera Sari, Kalman Grand selection of Chauncey Ol-cott's New Songs, arr. by arr. by Lake

Col. Barrett to San Francisco.

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Col. John D. Barrett, commanding officer of the coast defense of Long Island sound with headquarters at Fort H. G. Wright, Flahers Island, is soon to go to San Francisco, Army orders issued Monday announce Colonel: Barrett's transfer.

He is detailed to fill vacancy in adjutant general's department Vice Col. James B. Erwin. The order assigns Colonel. Barrett as adjutant general of the Western department with station at San Francisco.

Colonel Barrett has been at Fort Wright in command of this district for some time. He is popular with the officers and men and his transfer will be generally regretted.

Engineer Fell from His Seat. Engineer Fell from His Seat.

Edward Dyson, engineer for the New Haven road, is confined to his home in New London, suffering from injuries received Saturday night when he fell-between the engine and tender at Clinton. Dyson was at the throttle of an engine attached to a freight en route from Harlem river to New London. While passing through Clinton the engine separated from the tender and Engineer Dyson fell from his seat. He was brought to New London, where he was taken to his home in the ambulance, Engineer Dyson suffered a dislocation of the left shoulder, lacerations of the face, sprains to back and hip, and burns on his right arm. The injuries, while painful, are not thought to be serious.

T Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA BILLBOARD LICENSE BEARS ON THEATRICALS Managers May Take Their Tryouts Somewhere Else Than In Conne

Because of the "billboard act,"
passed at the last session of the general assembly, providing for the licensing of billboards at a fee of one
cent for each square foot, New York cent for each square foot, New York theatrical managers may ahandon Connecticut as a trying-out place for their productions. The law says that no advertisement occupying more than four square feet of space upon real property, except that upon which goods are manufactured or offered for sale, shall be allowed until a license is obtained from the secretary of the state to display such an advertisement and that the fee for the license shall be one cent for each square foot. New York theatrical managers say that this is a tax on posters and outside display advertising that it is illegal and that they will try out their productions elsewhere, rather than pay the lielsewhere, rather than pay the li-cense fee. The law went into effect

Aug. 1.

"It looks like a bad theatrical year in the Nutmeg state," said the New York Morning Telegraph yesterday "the wording of the law caused considerable laughter along Broadway yesterday, embodying as it does, the yesterday, embodying as it does, the necessity of making application to the secretary of state for all advertising matter that runs over the prescribed four square feet. The application must also contain and embody the location of the property in the city, town or hamlet; its distance from the state highway, railroad, public park or navigable rives from which it may be readable and a charge of one cent readable, and a charge of one cen

New Jersey and Massachusetts have passed similar laws. In Massachu-and an attempt is now being made to etts it was declared unconstitutional amend the constitution. It has been said that the Connecticut act is unonstitutional. As a matter of fact, theatrical managers do not now use billboards in this state to any great extent, and they can get along without their use.

when she got a full view of the man she yelled at the top of her voice. She was terribly frightened. The fellow FIELD DAY FOR

SPANISH WAR VETERANS Commands from Eastern Connecticut to Meet at Major Hagberg's at Mohogan.

The annual outing and field day of the United Spanish War Veterans of eastern Connecticut will be held at eastern Connecticut will be held at Major J. A. Hagberg's summer camp at Mohegan next Sunday. This will be the second of these joint outings and a large attendance is expected. R. S. Griswold command, of this city, and George M. Cole command of New London, with its two outposts from Fort Wright and Fort Terry, will have a large delegation of athletes who conwhen she cried out the second time, and regretted that she could not have had a tussle with the crook. she saw in her room in a crowd of thousands. A lamp was left burning in the house all night, but the burglar a large delegation of athletes who con-fidently anticipate bringing back the various trophies offered. Last year was not enabled by its light to get around the room without hitting the New London brought home the base-ball and athletic cups, but lost the rific match trophy to Norwich by a narrow margin. This time the New London fellows are out to make a There is no clue to the burglar. At the New London police headquatters Tuesday noon Captain Haven said he clean sweep but they will have more competition because of the fact that Willimantio, Danielson, Putnam and

Willimantic, Danielson, Putnam and Westerly are expected to make strong bids for some of the honors.

A clam chowder will be served by two veteran army cooks and Sergt. William Baseley has been detained as provost sergeant. Jailer Winder E. Reed will be sergeant of the guard and Constable Donath of Mystic will also be on duty. In case of a riot at also be on duty. In case of a riot a the ball games, Lieut. Col. Maher and Major Burkhardt will have a detachment of regulars ready for service at a moment's notice. The Snakes band will furnish music for the occasion.

PONY TAKEN FROM STABLE IN JORDAN

Was Found Later in Pasture-Traced

by Footprints.

Some time early Saturday evening the Shetland pony belonging to Albert J. Perkins of Jordan, Waterford, was stolen. As near as can be estimated, the pony was taken from its stable in the barn between the hours of 10 and 11 by one who was perfectly familiar with the inside of the barn. The pony was led out of the barn and the door left open while the family was in New London and taken south toward Great Neck. Early Sunday morning, when it was discovered that the pony was stolen, Mr. Perkins immediately traced the animal by its hoof prints down the Great Neck road as far as the Butler road and down that road to a pair of bar's east of the home of Mrs. Louisa Brown, and there the animal was turned around and returned to a pair of bars this side of the Brown home, and the animal turned into the lots, where Constable Pickett R. Beebe found it on Sunday morning grazing with the cov and horse belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Chapel. Mrs. Chapel's horse and cow "I thing it is time to apply for a chapel. Mrs. Chapel's horse and cow reward," Major Hull said. "Nothing had been turned out of the barn into is known yet. If a reward is offered the lot with the pony also.

TAFTVILLE

Ocean Beach-Electric Lights Installed on St. Joseph's Croquet Court -Personals and Notes,

Local residents who are members of the alumni of the Cseari college of Canada attended the ninth reunion of the college alumni and students, held at Ocean Beach Monday afternoon, many coming from Canada, Holyoke, New Bedford and other places in New England. At noon they sat down to a shore dinner at Wordell's, and, following the repast, election of officers took place. Among the elected officials was Peter St. Onge of Norwich, who was elected vice president. People in attendance from here were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Adams, L. N. Frechette, Mr. and Mrs. Philias Dion and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macquarelle. Local residents who are members of oseph Macquarelle.

Electric Lights for Croquet Court Electric lights are being installed at the croquet court of St. Joseph's club, an improvement that the members have been anticipating and one that will be a marked benefit to all. With the installation of the lights, games

CURES PIMPLES EASILY

At a meeting of St. Mary's Star of the Sea T. A. society in New Lon-don, on Sunday night, at which county director Wm. H. McGuinness imple Remedy That Clears Skir Quickly of All Eruptions.

For several weeks past The Lee & Osgood Co. have done a big business in selling Hokara, the skin healer that has won so many friends in Norwich.

It has been found to heal not only of this city was present, it was re-ported that all asrangements, ex-cept minor details, had been com-pleted for the annual convention of the Connecticut Total Abstinence union there this month. all minor skin troubles, such as pim-ples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., but also the worst sores, feet, piles, etc., but also the worst sores, ulcers, or even chronic eczema and salt rheum. There is yet to be found any form of wound or disease affecting the skin or mucous membrane that Hokara does not help, and its action is so quick that those who try it are simply delighted with it right from the start. In spite of its unusual curative powers, the price is trifling. To convince every one of its merits, The Lee & Osgood Co. will sell a liberal-sized jar for 25c. And remember that if you do not think it does what it claims, you can get your money back. You certainly can afford to try it on this plan. Dr. Fraderick H. Sykes, president of Connecticut College for Women, is expected to arrive in New London Wednesday from Yonkers, N. Y. to make his home permanently. When Thames hall is finished he will occupy a portion of that building as his residence. Letters received from Miss Helen Otis speak delightfully of life at Camp "Big Pine" where she is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff.

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can be played at night time and de away with playing in the day under the hot sun. When completed, the club will have an excellent court, as the grounds have been put in good or-

Elected Delegates.

John Andrews and Thomas Addison have been chosen delegates to represent the local football club at a meet sent the local loctorial club at a meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Association Pootball league to be held Friday evening at the Railroad house.
The games this fall will be played for
The Bulletin cup, and the local team
has hopes of capturing it from the
Plainfield team.

Local People Entertained. At the New Haven house, Block Island, where a large number of local people are staying during their vaca-tion, was a scene of a party Saturday evening, and some local people were among the talented entertainers. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Addison and the Misses Maud and Ethel Han-nan. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Thomas Addison

Moosup Series. The baseball series between Moosup and the local teams opens this Satur-day with a game on the Providence street athletic field. Sunday they play at Moosup. Manager Benoit has several star twirlers he intends using i

these series. Will Hold Clambake. The Mule Spinners' union will hold its annual clambake and outing Sunday at the Maennerchor ground

Personals and Notes. Miss Stella Yerrington is visiting Bernard Hasler is spending a wee

Napoleon Peppin left Tuesday after-Miss Rose Houle of South B street

is enjoying her vacation

Miss Florida Marsan has returned from a visit in New Haven. Men are engaged in cleaning rutters and road on Norwich

Miss Ada Belair is enjoying her anual vacation and left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Addison have returned from a vacation spent at

Mrs. Bergeron from Canada is visiting with her brother, Dr. Pratt, of The Misses Maud and Ethel Hannar have returned home after passing a week at Block Island.

Eugene Sullivan of Bridgeport is visiting here with relatives. He will remain here over Sunday. The chimney on the tenement block on Front street, netx to the drug store, is being rebuilt and repaired. William Pickering of Norwich avenue has accepted a position with the New London Ship and Engine company

Miss Annie Beausoliei of Waterbury is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Beausoliel of Merchants' avenue for

HOLMES—In New London, at Neptune Park, Aug. 19, 1915, Ada Louise Holmes, aged 14 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Demember—this list contains only about one-third the number of items that are included in this sale. In addition to advertised articles there are numerous other items, that are limited in quantity, AND SOME OF THESE SMALL LOTS ARE THE BIGGEST BAR. GAINS.

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At 3c each to 50-cents

TROUSER HANGERS regular price 50 CLOTHES SPRINKLERS, zinc cup and handle regular price 10a BAKING PANS, tin, size 11x11 inches, 2 inches deep.. regular price 17c SHELF PAPER, 10 yard folds, white, pink, blue-and green regular price 50 SPONGE BASKET, twisted wire..... regular price 66 ROLLING PIN, one-piece wood..... regular price 5c VEGETABLE SLICER, for vegetables and fruit regular price 500 VEGETABLE BRUSHES Fegular price 50 TOOTH PICKS, polyshed wood, a package..... regular price So.

TACK CLAWS, winden handle...... regular price 10e STEEL WOOL, fc polishing aluminum, etc..... regular price 10e SAD IRON HANDLES, for Mrs. Potts' Irons...... regular price 10e GRAIN SCOOPS, gray enameled ware..... regular price 400 HINGES for screen doors..... regular price FLOWER HOLDERS, for cut flowers..... regular price 150 MUFFIN PANS, tin, has 10 cups..... regular price/22c TOILET PAPER, 6 ounce rolls..... regular price 5a

VEGETABLE SKIMMERS, wood handle, wire cup.... regulariprice 10s

At 9c each to 40 cents

DISH PANS, tin regular price 10e COVERED PANS, kin, for baking..... regular price 19a BABY TABLE TRAY, embossed tin..... regular price 290 SILVER-PLATED SALTS AND PEPPER..... Tregular price 20a KITCHEN SETS-Cleaver, Bread and Kitchen Knives, | negular price 390 EGG BEATERS regular price 250 IRONING BOARDS, regular sleeve boards...... progular price 196 LUNCH BOXES, folding kind..... regular price 10e CLOTHES LINES, 50 feet lengths..... wagular price 15e PUSH BROOMS, for barns and walks..... fregular price 250 DUSTERS, of turkey feathers..... fregular price 150 GAS GLOBES, inverted, frosted..... regular price 150 GAS BURNERS, inverted, brass...... regular price/25c TOILET PAPER, 14 ounce rolls...... regular-price 10s GAS MANTLES, inverted and upright regular sprice (25c SYRUP PITCHERS, glass regular price 150 EGG BOILER, with time glass..... regular price 15c SINK STRAINER, green enameled..... regular price 25c GAS MANTLES, inverted and upright..... regular sprice 25c JAP-A-LAC, a few discontinued colors..... regular CANISTERS, sugar, tea and coffee..... regular price 10e FRY BASKET, heavy wire, large size...... 1 regular price 196 PIE RACKS, hold six pies regular price:19c POT COVERS, large sizes regular price 10e COFFEE POTS, gray enameled, large size..... regular price 35e ALUMINUM WARE, assorted pieces..... regular price /29c ENAMELED WARE, assorted pieces..... value 10e to/850 CHINA WARE, assorted pieces..... value 100 to/40a

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FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, for home, auto or beat.... regular price 50e CARBONA, cleaning fluid regular price 25e
COOKING WARE—famous Guernsey ware..... value to 75e PAILS, 12 quart, like galvanized...... regular price 22c
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BUTCHER KNIVES, made in Connecticut..... regular price 25c
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